BOYLE GIRL'S BODY FOUND.

Apparently She Drowned Herself In the

Jerome Park Reservoir.

appeared from her mother's home, at 2473 Grand avenue, The Bronx, on July 10.

was found yesterday floating near the

shore in the Jerome Park reservoir by

Hannah and Stella Cassassa of 67 West

183d street were walking near the reser-

voir late in the afternoon. They had been led there partly by the belief that the girl

had drowned herself there. They saw

the body floating about fifteen feet out.

Frank Conway of 2704 Creston avenue

got a rope and tied a stone to the end.

Then he threw the stone across the body

and drew it in. It was identified at once

Coroner Schwannecke said that the

could have been no foul play; that the girl must have taken her own life. Mrs. Boyle said that Margaret had a form of religious mania at the time of her disappearance. She attended the Church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine, at Andrews and Aqueduct avenues, on the morning

of St. Monoiss of Tolentine, at Andrews and Aqueduct avenues, on the morning of July 10 and was to do some shopping for her mother after she left the church. That was the last seen of her. Last Saturday it was reported that her body had been seen in the reservoir, and her brother James Boyle, rowed all over the reservoir for hours without result.

SCALP ERUPTION

Tiny Pinhead Pimples Filled and

"It is a great pleasure for me and I consider it a duty to inform you what Guticura has done for me. About twelve years ago, I contracted an eruption of the scalp consisting of small pimples, about the size of a pinhead, which filled after a few days with pusand which hurt tremendously. I tried everything, but in vain. Finally, I washed my head with sulphur and applied a carbolic ointment. After a few days the pimples disappeared, only to come back again in a week. This I suffered for ten years and then I saw an advertisement in the paper of the wonderful cures by Cuticura. I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment and a bottle of Cuticura Pills and after three weeks I had used only half the Soap and Ointment and my head was as clean as ever before. After the first application it was simply surprising how it improved.

"My daughter used Cuticura Soap and Ointment for scales on the scalp and after having used them three times her head was clear and the hair became as soft and fine as silk. Since then she uses nothing but Cuticura Soap for shampooing.

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white and veivety. Formerly I used glycerine, but one night's treatment with Cuticura Soap and Ointment does more for my hands than a week's treatment with glycerine. I hope all suffering people will at least try the Cuticura Remedies. Herman Becker, Fischd, Wis., November 9, 1908,"

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thing in Vain-His Daughter's

Scalp was Crusted - Both Found

CURE IN CUTICURA

by the two girls.

two girls who knew Margaret by sight.

The body of Margaret Boyle, who dis-

FLIER FALLS INTO THE SEA

LATHAM TRIES TO CROSS CHAN-NEL AND GOES 6 MILES.

Fished Out by a French Destroyer, He Gets Back to Calais Wet but Ready to Try Again-Blames the Patient Motor-Blerlot Will Also Try the Stunt

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. CALAIS, July 19 .- Hubert Latham made his attempt to fly across the English Changrief when about six kilometers, that is the Magoon decree authorizing a loan half, from the French coast and with his of buying off the holders of the Havana machine dropped into the water, from which he was rescued by the French torpedo boat destroyer Harpon. When the host reached him Latham was calmly perched in his seat puffing a cigarette, while the monoplane rode the waves

It was thought that Latham had given aeroplane to make a successful flight cross the Channel, but this morning he pared for the flight and got away from his flying grounds at Sangatte at 6:45

The weather was clear, with scarcely a breath of sir stirring, and as the machine took to the air a cheer went up from the small group of spectators who had been apprised of his attempt and had come out early to see the flight start. Latham went up to a great height on a long slant Miguelistas. and then straightened out for the long trip to Dover.

Presently he was lost to sight, and the Harpon, which had been waiting in the harbor with steam up, put to sea after the monoplane. A stiff breeze from the north had suddenly sprung up, the effect of which-would be to drive him down the Channel and away from the English coast. Great anxiety was felt on shore, and several tugs got ready to

o out cruising for the aviator. The Harpon steamed back into port at 9:30. Those who had glasses picked out Latham standing in the bow and the aeroplane in tow behind. Latham was landed at 10:15 o'clock at the maritime station. He received a remarkable greeting from a huge crowd that had gathered. Many young girls rushed forward and throwing their arms about the neck of the daring youth kissed him with enthusiasm.

The officers of the Harpon reported that as they cruised in search of Latham about three and a half miles out from shore they descried some low lying object, when the destroyer approached it was seen to be the aeroplane. Some anxiety was felt for the aviator, but the officers, gazing through their glasses, up by its widespreading planes, floated as sily as a seagull on the water.

One of the destroyer's lifeboats was distance. lowered and when it reached the fallen air craft Latham was found to be coolly puffing a cigarette. He was taken on the Harpon, a line was passed to the monoplane and the trip back began.

When Latham was interviewed soon "The breakafter his arrival he said: down was unaccountable. I believed the machine would float for a couple of hours abourd and annoying, but I will do it next time, and will do it before August 1."

Latham says that he actually flew only

eight minutes. His motor slowed down at that time, while he was flying at a right of thirty-four feet above the water and the machine glided down easily to the waves without damaging itself to any extent. The lower structure of the mono plane suffered somewhat from the descent but the motor is intact. Latham is far from discouraged at this ending of his first attempt and declares his intention of trying again.

that he will try to cross the English Channel in his aeroplane this week.

Hubert Latham is new in the field of toinette monoplane into serious rivalry with the Wright biplane type of machine. He has not made flights of as long duration as the Wright brothers or Curtiss, but he has easily excelled their speed records. He has also made flights in very windy weather.

The Antoinette monoplane was designed by Mr. Levasseu. It consists of a central skifflike body, at the sides of which are two planes with a slight upward tilt. The propeller is in front of the main body just behind the motor. The pilot's position is in the rear, well protected by the body of the machine.

The balance of the aeroplane is maintained by two vertical equalizing fins beyond the main body and close by is a horizontal elevator to direct the flight upward or downward and two vertical

rudders which govern the machine's progress to right or left.

The lines of the body are very lean and the sustaining surface is small. As a result there is an absence of stays and members which retard speed. Stability is preserved by a flexible extension at the end of each main plane.

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The underplane is a combination of sledge runners and wheels. The forward part of the frame which receives the shock of landing is in the form of a sledge, while immediately behind it are two wheels on which the chassis rests. This contrivance enables the machine to start without extraneous apparatus such as the Wrights use, and at the same time it permits the machine to land at a speed which would wreck an aeroplane of the Curtiss type.

The control is through side wheels. Those at one side control the warping planes, those at the other the elevator. There is also another controlling agent for the side rudders and still another for the fuel supply. Nevertheless the ap-

the fuel supply. Nevertheless the ap-paratus is grouped so that the operator has easy mastery over the various con-

The eight cylinders of the engine are arranged in a V form in banks of four. No carbureter is employed, petrol being supplied direct on the inlet valves by a pump of variable throw. The cooling is done by water. The engine gives 1 horse-power for every three pounds weight.

DAVAO MUTINY LOCAL.

Gov. Forbes After Tour of Southern

Philippines So Reports. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MANILA. July 19 .- Acting Governor-General Forbes has just completed a three weeks inspection of the southern archipelago. He found conditions there

generally satisfactory. He investigated the mutiny of the constabulary at Davao, and his investigation confirmed the original opinion that the disturbance was local merely

PENSION FOR DEPOSED SHAH Persia to Furnish the Funds--England

and Russia to Guarantee It. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, July 19 .- The Russian Government proposes that Persia shall pay to the former Shah Mohammed Ali an

CUBA MAY BORROW \$16,300,000. GIRL CLIMBS 60 FOOT POLE

British Proposal for \$50,000,000 Re funding-To Buy Off Contractors.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, July 19 .- In consequence of visit made by members of the Cabinet to President Gomez's summer home at Cavo Cristo Senor Gomez will return to Havana on Wednesday, the discontent of Morna Delgado and Vice-President Zayas rendering his presence here de-

A seemingly authentic report states that when he returns President Gomez make a loan of \$5,000,000, under will comething more than three miles and a of \$16.500,000 for the purpose, it is alleged. and Cienfuegos sewering and paving which has arisen between the contractors an hour and a half. Her family tried to and the Government. The Speyer Bros.

It is rumored that British financiers are offering to refund the Cuban debt up his attempt to win the prize of £5,000 on more favorable terms than govern the present debt, floating bonds to the offered by the London Mail for the first on more favorable terms than govern amount of \$50,000,000. This is apparently impracticable as the contract with Speyer Bros. specifies that if the loan is increased that firm will have the handling

> There are many symptoms of disintegration in the Miguelista party. Morna handy.
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> Delgado, the negro ex-President of the While Schneider was getting the am-Senate, who is disgruntled over his loss of the lottery directorship, is drawing off the negro contingent, and Vice-President Zayas is also inimical to the Miguelistas.

President Gomez has signed a decre providing for three lottery drawings During the first ten years monthly. 15,000 tickets will be issued for each drawing, during the second ten years 25,000 and during the third ten years 40,000. The prices of tickets will be \$20 for the first drawing, \$10 for the second and \$5 for the third, which if all the tickets are sold will bring in \$750,000 monthly and \$9,000,000 annually.

THE BOLIVIA-PERU DISPUTE.

War Rumors From Its Agents. WASHINGTON, July 19.-The State Department is getting conflicting information concerning the situation between Bolivia and Peru and incidentally Bolivia and Argentina as a result of the recent decision made by the President of the Argentine Republic in the arbitration of the boundary line dividing Belivia and Peru.

Some of the State Department's observers in the affected regions believe that war between Bolivia and Peru is inevitable, while others think that the difficulties may be adjusted by diplomacy soon saw that he was still seated in his The most alarming of the State Depart place and apparently quite calm and ment's despatches comes from a man collected as the light structure, buoyed attached to one of the legations outside the two countries directly interested. His observation is consequently at long

> PAULHAU A HIGH FLIER. Beats the Wright Aeropiane Record-An Hour at 490 Feet in the Air.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, July 19 .- Yesterday at the aero drome at Douay in the presence of an enormous crowd Paulhau trial flights in his aeroplane, beating Wilin the calm air. The breakdown was bur Wright's record for height, which was

Paulhau rose to a height of 150 meters (about 490 feet), at which height he manœuvred for tifty-seven minutes. When he landed he received an ovation.

MRS. DREXEL HAS ROYAL GUESTS Princes and Princesses of Greece and Miguel of Braganza at Her Hall.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. for her daughter Marguerita at her house in Grosvenor Square to-night.

There were nearly six hundred including the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Greece, Princes George and Christopher of Greece, Don Miguel of pronautics, but he has brought the An- Braganza, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Miss Anita Stewart, Ambassador and Mrs. Reid, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, the Duchess of Marlborough and a number of other prominent American and English society

GOV. HUGHES'S PROGRAMME. Haffen Hearing Thursday -To Start Friday for Alaska-Yukon Exposition.

ALBANY, July 19 .- Gov. Hughes leaves Saranac Inn Wednesday night for Albany, where he is to give a hearing Thursday, where he is to give a hearing Thursday on the report of Commissioner Macfarlane on the charges against Borough President Louis F. Haffen of The Bronx. The Governor will leave Friday for the Alaska-Yukon exposition at Seattle, to remain out of the State until the middle of August. of August. On his return Gov. Hughes has arranged

On his return Gov. Hughes has arranged to attend the Greenwich village celebration at Greenwich, Washington county, on August 18. The following day he is to speak at the Wallkill Valley farmers' picnic at Walden. Orange county. He will not be able to accept an invitation to address the annual meeting of the State Grange at the Thousand Islands. During the late summer and early fall the Governor will visit several county fairs, but the itinerary has not been made up. He will plan to go to those which he has not attended.

Parish House for Church of Sea and Land Cady & Gregory, as architects for the Cady & Gregory, as architects for the Presbyterian Church of Sea and Land, have filed plans with Building Superintendent Murphy for a three story and basement parish house to be built for the church at 21 Henry street, where it old church building stood. The new building is to be fitted with a gymnasium in the basement, Sunday school rooms on the main floor and club rooms above. The roof will be finished with a pergola, which may be fitted as a garden also. The building is to cost \$35,000.

The disturbance which caused scattered thunderstorms over these parts on Sunday was central yesterday morning on the New England coast and local rains and thunderstorms con-tinued in New England and northern New York. Thunderstorms also occurred in North Dakote and Montana, but elsewhere between the Rocky Mountains and the Alleghany Mountains the weather was generally fair and the pressure

Cooler weather out of the high pressure cov-ered the middle Mississippi Valley, the Ohio valley, the southern lake regions and the middle Atlantic and New England States.

In this city the day was fair and cooler; wind, brisk northwest; average humidity, 55 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 3 A. M., 29.87; 3 P. M., 29.91. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

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 Highest temperature, 73°, at 4 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, fair and moderate temperature to day and to-morrow; light to moderate northwest and

west winds.
For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow light to moderate west and northwest winds. pey to the former Shah Mohammed Ali an income suitable to his rank, the payment and Ohio, fair and slightly warmer to-day and be guaranteed by Bussia and England, to-morrow; light variable winds.

CAVORTS ON A CLOTHESLINE AND DROPS UNHURT. Carries Wineglass Up With Her and

Bellevue to Have Her Sanity Tested. Julia Milkes, the twenty-one-year-old from her second story flat at 207 East contracts, and thus ending the friction all sorts of acrobatic stunts for nearly

> the pole, but Julia Milkes threw the con-tents of the glass at him and then aimed the glass at his head. Schneider shinnied down and ran to order an ambulance. He explained afterward that he had to do something and he might as well order an ambulance as call out the reserves for in the long run it would come in more

> bulance some one ran to the nearest fire station to get a net. But Julia refused to jump into it or to slide down the pole. of the clotheslines which were strung between the pole and the houses. Finally while suspended from the clothes line nearly half way between the

pole and the tenement where she lives the girl lost her hold and fell. She hit another line a few feet below and turned nearly a complete sommersault. She dropped from line to line, turning another somersault, until she landed on the ground. She was slightly bruised by contact with the clothes lines.

She was taken to Bellevue Hospital and placed in the psychopathic ward to

and placed in the psychopathic ward to await examination as to her sanity.

Mrs. Milkes said last night that Julia began acting strangely about three months ago. Her parents thought her mind was affected and that a quiet change to the country might restore her to health. Instead of improving she seemed to get worse. She developed a habit of wandering about the fields at night scantily clothed.

When her friends were not looking she got away from them. Once they found her jumping over rows of cabbages in the garden. Her moods attracted so much attention that she was brought back to the city a few weeks ago.

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Declaring the Trunk She Brought In Was Not a Crime, Judge Hand Decides.

A decision favorable to Mrs. Anna Mc-Nally, a dressmaker of this city, was handed down yesterday by Judge Hand of the United States District Court. Mrs. McNally laid claim to a trunk seized by the customs officers in March, 1908. The trunk contained thirty-three dresses, three white cotton gowns and ten blouse which Mrs. McNally bought in Paris and which were appraised here at a value of \$3,953.14 with \$2,370.63 duty additional. \$3,953.14 with \$2,370.63 duty additional. A triplicate invoice, presumably including all these purchases, was signed in Paris by Mrs McNally in which she valued the merchandise at about \$2,049. She signed the usual declaration as to the correctness of the invoice and stated that the value of the merchandise given by her was the actual cost price.

Mrs. McNally arrived in New York on March 10, 1908. While on the ocean she apparently thought better of the valuation in her invoice and determined to declare the trunk which contained the gowns, waists, &c. On arrival she made

gowns, waists, &c. On arrival she made her declaration of baggage on the usual blank form, declaring that one trunk upon which she did not declare any value was to be sent to the public stores.

The trunk was accordingly sent to the public stores arranged appraised saized

public stores, examined, appraised, seized and then released to Mrs. McNally under London, July 19.—Mrs. Anthony Drexel bond filed by her for the amount of the gave a large dinner and magnificent ball goods. Two days later Mrs. McNally for her daughter Marguerita at her house filed at the Custon House through her hiled at the Custon House through her brokers a written entry of the dresses contained in the trunk to which she added a valuation of 10,236. 60 francs "to make the market value," making a total valuation of 20,482.60 francs representing of 20,482.60 francs representing the ap-proximate purchase price.

In the condemnation proceedings instituted by the Government Judge Hand decided in favor of Mrs. McNally. The decision in substance states that whatever Mrs. McNally's intentions were when she left Paris she apparently changed them on the voyage and on arrival declared merchandise which she had not included in the original invoice. It was not necessary, said the Court, that Mrs. McNally should specify the contents as long as she had directed that the trunk be sent to the public stores where it was argained.

doubt a necessary condition to the entry of the goods that Mrs. McNally should take out the invoices in Paris and send one to the Custom House because that was a condition of entry, but it was not on that account necessarily a part of the entry."

TWO COACHES DERAILED. Accident to the Southwestern Limited.

One of the Central's Fast Trains. POUGHEEPSIE, July 19.—Passenger the Southwestern Limited, one of the New York Central's fast trains, were the New York Central's fast trains, were shaken up by an accident half a mile north of Cold Spring shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon. A scoop dropped on the engine at Breakneck, where the fiyers take water from a steel trough. Before the engineer could check the speed of the train, which was running very fast, two coaches were derailed and dragged several hundred feet over the ties. Southbound traffic was held up while repairs were being made, and the derailed coaches restored to the track. The Twentieth Century Limited, bound north, was held at Cold Spring for a short time until the up track was cleared.

Primary.

The New York county committee of the Municipal Democracy, one of the many anti-Tammany organizations, made up of old Hearst followers and independent Democrats, met last night at the Union Square Hotel and elected Henry W. Bridges, a lawyer, chairman, and William bustgarten, another lawyer, secretary. The meeting was attended by not more than fifty persons.

Mr. Bridges said that the organization was willing to fuse against Tammany, but not on the terms that the head of the ticket must be a regular Republican. He suggested Justice Gaynor, and it

UNION WON'T GIVE THEM MEN TWO KILLED IN FEUD FIGHT o Independent Cloth Spongers Form

The Textile Examiners and Shrinkers Employers Association, organized by firms of independent cloth spongers, was formed yesterday and papers of incorporation were filed with the County

Throws It at a Policeman Who Would Shinny to the Rescue-Taken to Abner S. Werblin of the law firm of House, Grossman & Vorhaus is the secretary of the association. He says the daughter of a Hungarian shoemaker, ran independent cloth sponging firms have been compelled to get outside men to do Fourth street a little after noon yesterday their work, although they all have coninto the back yard and climbed a sixty tracts with the labor unions under which foot clothes pole, carrying with her a they have guarantees of all the men glass of wine which she had been drinking. needed. This situation has continued for She remained on the top of the pole doing so long that they have felt compelled to take legal action. The forming of the protective association is the first step.

coax her to descend, but she wouldn't. "We intend to show that the action of Neighbors congregated in the court and the labor union is in the nature of a combination in restraint of trade," said Mr. secured good places at all the available Werblin. The other party to the combination is the Cloth Spongers Employers Association, the old employers' association. This association has refused to take in the new independent firms except under conditions which would be ruinous

"When the independent firms started all the cloth spongers, whether of the association or not, had contracts with the union by which they were to be supplied with men. All was well for a time. But the independents grew until now they can employ more than three times as many men as the association firms. Then the old association began to acquire control of the union.

"Two instances will suffice to show what the independents have been up against.

"Two instances will suffice to show what the independents have been up against. In April one sponging firm discharged a man for drunkenness. A week later this house sent to the union for a man to do a kind of work entirely different from that on which the discharged man had been employed—work about which he knew nothing. The union refused, however, and insisted that the house take back the man discharged. The sponging firm people refused and a strike was called.

"To the union's surprise the men kept at work and were paid union scale and kept union hours. But the house has to send out of town for its men when there

kept union hours. But the house has to send out of town for its men when there are any number of idle union men in the are any number of idle union men in the city. Another sponging company could not get men to do its work. The company objected but got no satisfaction. Instead of conferring with the executive committee of the union the house adcommittee of the union the house addressed an open letter to the union to be read at the next meeting. As a result a strike was called with the same result as in the other strike. The men stayed.

"The old employers' association brought an action against the union on June 28, as the result of which Justice Blanchard.

as the result of which Justice Blanchard issued an injunction stating that the union should supply men to the members of that association first. This the union has been using as a sort of club. They say to the independents, 'We have no extra men at present; when we have we will let you have any thereas.'

PITTSBURG. July 19.-Effort on the part of the Pressed Steel Car Company to start its mills at McKees Rocks to-day met with but poor success. Only 200 skilled workmen who had been forced out of the mills when they were crippled by the thousands of unskilled men leaving returned and spent the day in the mills. No effort was made to molest these workmen as they came and went, for the strike nselled that they would pot be able to do any work.

No effort was made by the mill owners

to bring in the strikebreakers which had been arranged for. About 4 A. M. several hundred strikers rushed one of the mill gates, which went down before them. The strikers with clubs and other more deadly weapons marched through the entire mill looking for strikebreakers who were said to be in the mills at that time. No one could be found but a few firemen and water tenders keeping the furnaces going.

Counsel for Thaw at the time set up the claim that the prisoner should be discharged on several grounds

The Hungarian Government has taken cognizance of conditions at McKees Rocks and an investigation is being made. Baron Julius Bornanisza, the Hungarian Consul at Pittsburg, this afternoon announced that his three assistants on his orders had looked into matters and that he would take the report to Washington at once and lay the matter before Secretary of State Knox and if possible he would also call the attention of President Taft to what he alleges is bad treatment of workmen at the McKees Rocks plant. had directed that the trunk be sent to the public stores where it was examined.

On the question of whether or not Mrs. McNally attempted to commit a crime against the United States Judge Hand says he does not understand that anything which leads to a crime but does not constitute a part of it can alone constitute an attempt to commit it.

"In this case, the Court adds, "it is no doubt a necessary condition to the entry."

Workmen at the McKees Rocks plant. The Hungarian Consulate reports that there are 8.400 foreigners at McKees Rocks on a strike and that most of them have well founded gridvances. Aside from wholesale robbery of the workmen by their American superiors in the mills, Baron von Bornemisza declares the reports of carelessness regarding hiuman life at Baron von Bornemisza declares the reports of carelessness regarding hiuman life at the mills have not been overdrawn. Bornanisza declares he was about ready to file a complaint at Washington before the strike was declared; that he has been investigating conditions for many months, having one of his own men at work in the big plant under an assumed name. The consulate reports that the men really had to pay for their jobs in the mills.

FAVOR GAYNOR. Municipal Democracy Tries a Postal Card

Primary.

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Plague Lingers in Caracas.

Special Cable Despaich to The Sun.

Caracas, July 19.—Yesterday two more cases of bubonic plague were officially reported.

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Notice

So much is now being said about former and present prices, that we content ourselves by simply announcing substantial lowering of figures on many lines of our popular Fancy Fabric Suits, on which some sizes are missing. We prefer that you come and see for yourself how liberally we have shaded prices.

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GUN PLAY IN THE OFFICE OF PAUL KELLY'S BROTHER.

Italian Who Came to Have a Quarrel Arbitrated Shoots His Partner and Flees Over the Roofs, Leaving a Red Trail-Peacemaker Is Also Dead A three cornered pistol fight in Har-

em's Italian quarter yesterday morning resulted in the killing of two men and the flight of the third, who bore a wound from the pirtol of the one he had killed This gunfighter left a trail of blood through a tenement to the roof and there all trace of him disappeared. Giuseppe Guilliano and Jack Vigorito

former friends and partners in a saloon at 104th street and First avenue, quarrelled over fifteen damaged saloon chairs, and the double killing resulted. Vigorito, who also owns a saloon at 116th street and Pleasant avenue, had borrowed forty chairs from the saloon in his other place of business during the rush of the Mount Carmel feast of last week. He returned fifteen of them in a condition which angered his partner.

After a quarrel last Sunday the two men greed to arbitrate. They chose as arbitrator Joseph Vacarelli, a brother of Paul Kelly, the gang leader, who runs a small real estate and insurance office at 345 East 115th street.

The disputants met yesterday morning in the real estate office. Guilliano took his brother-in-law, Nicholas Mellino, along with him in anticipation of trouble. Trouble started almost immediately While Vacarelli was trying to pacify the partners Guilliano got out a revolver and fired a shot at Vigorito. The latter dropped behind a small safe that stood near the door of the office and at the same minute Mellino jumped in front of his brother-in-law and tried to wrest the gun from him. The enraged Guilliano was blind in his wrath. He shot Mellino once in the chest, then he fired twice at Vigorito behind the safe. The last bullet took effect in Vigo-ito's body.

rito's body.

The man who had begun the firing then made a dash for the door. The crowd that had gathered fell back to either side and Guilliano legged it toward first avenue. Vigorito was after him in a

The two exchanged shots in the crowded street. Guilliano's went wild, but Vigorito's brought the fleeing man down. Then Vigorito walked up to his enemy and fired two more shots into his body at close range. He bent over, took a look in the dying man's face, then ran down First avenue. He turned into a hallway at 2241 and exampled up the stairs to at 2241 and scrambled up the stairs to the roof, where detectives found his revolver. When an ambulance from Harlem Hos-

we know there are many cloth spongers sleeping in theparks here and hundreds more out of town."

MAY CARRY STRIKE TO TAFT.

Hungarian Censul Takes Up Pressed Steel Car Trouble.

When an ambulance from Harlem Hospital arrived Guilliano was on the point of death. He did not live to reach the operating table. Mellino died in the hospital last night.

Three witnesses who were arrested were held by Coroner Harburger in \$300 bail each. They were Antonio Mordente of 2237 Second avenue, Joseph Vacarelli and Joseph Sando of 413 East 115th street.

THAW MAKES ANOTHER MOVE by a jury in Caicago. To Test Legality of His Original Commitment to the Asylum.

WHITE PLAINS, July 19.-That Harry K. Thaw does not intend to stake the entire chance of regaining freedom on the proceedings before Justice Mills became evident to-day when his lawyer, Charles Morschauser, filed in each of the five counties of the Ninth Judicial District Morschauser, filed in each of the five counties of the Ninth Judicial District copies of an undertaking and notice of appeal to the Court of Appeals from the recent order of the Appellate Division of the Second district, which (Justice Gayner excepted) upheld the action of Justice Mills in dismissing the writ of habeas corpus on which Thaw was brought before him at a special term of the Supreme Court on June 29.

Counsel for Thaw at the time set up the claim that the prison about the set and others was to be considered by the jurors only to test the credibility of the defendant's testimony.

Because of the many issues injected into the case, making it one of the most sensational ever tried in a Cook county court, it was expected that the jury would be long in arriving at a verdict.

be discharged on several grounds involving the constitutionality of section 454, under which Thaw was originally committed to the asylum by Justice Dowling. His lawyers said that they wanted to test the constitutionality of the section and Justice Mills dismissed the writ and remanded Thaw back to Matteawan. Justice Gaynor in dissent-

Matteawan. Justice Gaynor in dissenting said:

"Section 454 is void as it is violative of the constitutional provisions against depriving any person of life, liberty and property without due process of law."

The claim that the section is unconstitutional is based on the fact that under the law the Court, if it deems the discharge of a person acquitted on the grounds of insanity to be a menace to public safety, he can be committed to an asylum without notice of hearing.

And when about to take that dischards for a trip through the Adirondacks into Canada Mrs. Bird missed a valuable diamond and sapphire pin. The Birds had been attended while on the boat by a colored waiter of the name of Banks, and he was arrested on suspicion by Detective Conley. The negro, however, protested his innocence, and the pin could not be found. Mr. Bird refused to prosecute and he and his wife left the city minus the pin, which was said to be worth over \$500.

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and Hi Cheek is Cut Through. Edward H. Keenan, Jr., ferrymaster of the Greenpoint, Brooklyn, ferry, whose ome is on West Jackson avenue, East Elmhurst, L. I., was slashed with a razor in the hands of an Italian in Flushing last night.

With his wife Keenan drove in a road wagon at about 8 o'clock from his home to Flushing. As the carriage rounded the corner of Collins place and Broadway one of three Italians standing on the corner made an insulting remark about Mrs.

men were standing. As he leaned out of the carriage to speak to them a street car came up behind and the noise frightened the horse. The animal jerked the carriage forward and Keenan toppled out to the sidewalk.

As he fell Carl Delro of 324 Oakfand

As he fell Carl Deiro of 324 Oakfand street, Greenpoint, whipped out a razor and slashed him across the face. The blade made an eight inch cut, starting on the forehead over the left eye and continuing down the cheek and under the chin. The cheek was cut through. When

continuing down the cheek and under the chin. The cheek was cut through. When Keenan sank down on the pavement the three men took to their heels.

Mrs. Keenan climbed out of the carriage and ran after them, shouting "Murder!" A block away is a trolley transfer station and twenty or thirty men ran down from there and joined her as she ran. At the Bridge street station of the Long Island Railroad Police Lieutenant Robert Williams was standing as Delro passed him and headed down the tracks. Mrs. Keenan, Williams and fifty men and boys trailed the running man over the ties. An eighth of a mile from Bridge street Delro cut into the underbrush at the side of the tracks and disappeared.

The crowd spread out in a big circle as rapidly as possible and went over the ground carefully, thrashing through the high grass with sticks and umbrellas. After half an hour's search Delro was found. He was hiding behind a cottage occupied by a keeper on the estate of Walter B. Lawrence on Flushing Creek. When the men and boys learned that their man had been found they closed in on him with jeers and threats. Lieut Williams drew his revolver and held back the crowd until the reserves from the Flushing station arrived. Delro was charged with felonious assault. He admitted assaulting Keenan, but said he thought Keenan was going to strike him and that he acted first in self-defence.

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Joseph L. Hicks at Main and Washington streets, where the physician and an ambulance surgeon from Flushing Hospital took more than twenty stitches in his wound. He was very weak from him to the state of the s took more than twenty stitches in his wound. He was very weak from loss of blood, but the doctors said that he would

ELLA GINGLES GOES FREE

Laces-Clears Miss Barrett Too. CHICAGO, July 19.—The jury in the case of Ella Gingles, the Irish lacemaker charged with having stolen lace from Miss Agnes Barrett, returned a verdic of not guilty late this evening.

The jury also exonerated Miss Barret of the charges brought against her, al-though she was not on trial. It is one of the most peculiar verdicts ever returne The jury was instructed by Judge

Brentano that if they believed the girl was guilty they could fix the amount of the stolen property at either over or under \$15. If the amount was fixed over \$15, under the Court's instructions the young woman could be sentenced to serve from one to ten years in the penitentiary. If the amount was fixed at less than \$15,

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